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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

ACROSTIC TRIBUTE.

TO THE FOUNDER OF DEAF-MUTE EDUCATION IN AMERICA.

(By Angie Fuller.)

"Great thoughts are portions of great souls,
Great souls are portions of eternity."—Lovel.
Great thoughts ages must tell,
To what proportions just one thought may grow,
To what vast waves of influence it may swell,
Forevermore in onward course to flow,
Gaining momentum as they sweep along;
Not in fixed lines and spaces circumscribed,
Not unobstructed until the throng
Behold with wonderment and grateful pride
The many-sided transformations wrought,
The good accomplished by one single thought.

And among epochs blest
We long and vainly will essay to find,
By research of investigating test,
One more resplendent; or to all mankind
More profitable than that when hope was given
To believe long thought hopeless, soulless,
Like beasts in dumb submission to be driven,
Within themselves in living death entombed;
Heirs only to disgrace and misery—
Prisoners no mortal power could ever free.

Like the fixed stars that shine
In nightly splendor, gleam the names of those
Brave souls, who, nerved by grace and
Power divine,
Have striven and toiled to lessen human woes—
To give sweet hope for bitterest despair,
Courage for feeble zeal for ampler content,
Mental emancipation, and full share
In all that is by education meant;
Such ever must with saints and heroes stand
Greatest among the great in every land.

Life's mission is the one
Of blessing others; and none truly live
Who have not learned their selfish aims to slay,
And that the secret of true gain is, give.
Give time and labor, love and anything
That will help others to a higher plane
Of excellence—and in some measure bring
Eden's primeval bliss to earth again.
This, this is life's true mission and they live
Most truly who most generously give.

And they, for whom the wine
Of self-renunciation thus is poured,
May not, because of fettered powers re-
pine,
And selfishly all that they gather hoard,
They, too, must give; give hearty grati-
tude,
Give constant proof that Christian labor pays—
Changes the look, the tone, the attitude,
And benefits in many other ways—
Pays richly for all time, and wondrously
Adds to the glories of eternity.

Unworthy they who share
These ministrations of philanthropy,
Yet never pay the tithes of thankful care,
Nor lift their hands upward approvingly
When those who toiled so generously are named,
And by some leading spirit reverently
Assigned a niche among the highly
famed—
The benefactors of humanity—
Such are base ingrates, and we speak their name
Reluctantly, and with a blush of shame.

Dark and most desolate
Beyond description would earth surely be,
And life to millions now so sweet, a state
Of wretchedness, from which they fain
would flee,
Did not each generation bring us men
Too good-like in their nature to behold
Idly the woes of others, and who, when
They have fulfilled their mission, and been
told
To rest, find an Elsha ere they go,
And upon him their zeal, their mantle
throw.

Earth has no scenes more grand
Than those wherein the sons succeed their
sire
In carrying forward measures wisely
planned,
To lift the lowly higher and yet higher,
Give for lost senses compensative skill,
And, figuratively speaking, re-create
Thousands of worthy citizens who will
In many ways zealously demonstrate
They apprehend the happy changes
wrought,
The good secured them by one blessed
thought.

Time may, with ruthless hands,
Destroy the monuments the grateful raise,
But while the world's well-laid founda-
tion stands,
And all the heavenly orbs pursue their
ways,
The benefactors of mankind shall ne'er
Lack monuments—in many a heart and
mind
They ever will dwell dearest of the dear,
And nobler of the noble—be enshrined
As saints, as heroes—for whom children
named
Will, in their turn, be wise, and good, and
famed.

STORY TELLER.

NOIRAUD—THE GUIDE.

"Don't fear, Monsieur, you shall not miss your train. Fifteen years I've been taking travelers to the station, and never have I made one miss a train—understand, Monsieur, never!"

"Nevertheless—"
"Oh, you need not look at your watch. There's one thing you must know, and do not know, and your watch will not tell you—the train is always a quarter of an hour late."

There has never been an instance when it was not late by a quarter of an hour."

There was one that day. The train had been on time, and I missed it. My driver was furious. "You should give notice," he cried to the stationmaster. "You should give notice," if your trains are, all of a sudden, going to leave on time. The thing has never been known."

And calling all the bystanders to witness:
"Has it ever been known? I don't wish to seem in fault to Monsieur. A train exact! Tell him that this is the first time it ever happened." There was a general cry: "Yes, yes; generally it's late." None the less, I had three long hours to pass in a melancholy village of the Canton of Vaud flanked by two melancholy mountains, with little tufts of snow on their heads.

How to kill those hours? In my turn I appealed to the bystanders, and again there was a general cry: "Go see the Caldron. There's nothing to see in this region." Where was the Caldron? On the mountain to the right, half way up, but the road was a little complicated. I was advised to take a guide, and there, down there in that little white house with the green blinds, I should find the best guide in the country, an honest fellow, Father Simon.

I went off to knock at the door of the little house. An old woman opened it for me.

"Father Simon?"

"This is the place, but, but, if it's to go to the Caldron—"

"Yes, it's to go to the Caldron."

"Well he's not been well since morning, Father Simon—his legs have given out. He cannot go. But don't be worried; there's some one to take his place—there's Noiraud."

"Very well, let me have Noiraud."

"Only I thought to let you know—it isn't a person—Noiraud."

"Not a person?"

"No, it's our dog."

"How, your dog?"

"Yes, Noiraud, and he'll guide you well, as well as my husband, he's used to it."

"Used to it?"

"Certainly, for years and years Father Simon has taken him along, he's learned the places, and now he manages very well all alone. He has taken up a lot of travelers, and has always been complimented. As for intelligence, don't fear. He has as much as you and I. He only lacks speech. But speech is not necessary—"

"If there was a great building to show, yes, then you must know how to recite the story and give dates. But here there's nothing but the beauties of nature. Take Noiraud. Then it's cheaper—3f, for my husband; Noiraud is only 30 sous, and he'll show you as much for 30 sous as my husband for 3f."

"Well, where's Noiraud?"

"He's asleep in the sun in the garden. He took some English people up this morning. Shall I call him?"

"Yes, call him?"

"Noiraud! Noiraud!"

He came through the window with a bound. It was an ugly little black dog, with curly and tumbled coat; he was not pretty, but he had an air of gravity, decision, importance. His first glance was at me, direct, precise, confident, which took me in swiftly from head to feet, and said plainly, "It's a traveler. He wants to see the Caldron."

One train missed was enough for one day, and I explained to the good woman that I had absolutely only three hours for my trip to the Caldron.

"Oh, I know perfectly. You wish the 4 o'clock train. Fear nothing. Noiraud will get you back in time. Come Noiraud. Start, my boy, start."

But Noiraud showed no disposition to start. He remained motionless, regarding the mistress with a certain agitation.

"Oh, I'm stupid," said the old woman. "I was forgetting the sugar."

She went to a drawer, took out four bits of sugar, and giving them to me: "That's why he would not start. You had not the sugar. You see, Noiraud, Monsieur, has got the sugar. Now, start my boy. To the Caldron! Go! To the Caldron! To the Caldron!"

She repeated these words three times, speaking very slowly and distinctly, and I watched Noiraud attentively. He answered his mistress with little movements of his head, more and more emphatic, with a final touch of impatience and ill-humor.

They could be translated. "Yes, yes, to the Caldron. I understand. The gentleman has the piece of sugar, and we are going to Caldron. That's understood. Do you take me for a dunce?"

And before the third "to the Caldron" was fairly uttered Noiraud, clearly hurt, turned on his heels, planted himself in front of me, and, with his glance on the floor, said to me as plainly as a dog could say it: "Come on, come on!"

I followed him with docility. We both set out, he before, I behind. We passed through the village. Children playing in the street recognized my guide. "Oh, Noiraud, *Bon jour* Noiraud!" They wished to play with the dog, but he turned his head disdainfully with the air of a dog who has no time for play, who is on duty and must earn his 30 sous. One of the children cried:

"Let him alone. He is taking the gentleman to the Caldron. *Bon jour, M'sieu!*" And then they all laughed, repeating the salutation. I smiled, but awkwardly, I am sure. I felt embarrassed, a little humiliated even. The animal dominated me. He was my master. He knew where he was going, and I did not. I was in haste to get out of the village, to get alone with Noiraud before the beauties of nature, which was his mission to make me admire.

The first of these was a frightfully dusty road, burning under a leaden sun. The dog went with a light step which it tired me to follow. I tried to moderate him. "Noiraud, here, Noiraud, my boy. No so fast." But Noiraud turned a deaf ear, pushed along his steady little gait, and was seized with a genuine fit of anger when I wanted to sit down at the corner of a field, under a tree that afforded a scant shade. He set to barking in a little irritated voice, casting impatient glances at me. Plainly what I was doing was against the rule. It wasn't the custom to stop there. And his yelps were so sharp and exasperating that I arose to resume my walk. Noiraud instantly quieted down and went trotting gayly in advance. I had comprehended him. He was satisfied. Some minutes later we entered on a delicious road, all flowers, perfume, shade, all full of coolness and the murmur of springs. Noiraud suddenly slipped among the trees, took to a gallop, and vanished down a little path. I followed him out of breath. I had not gone a hundred steps when I found my Noiraud awaiting me, his head high, his eye shining, in a sort of hall of verdure made gay with the song of a dainty waterfall. There was an old rustic bench and Noiraud's glance turned impatiently from my eyes to the bench, from the bench to my eyes. I was beginning to understand the language of Noiraud. "Now," it said to me, "there's a place to rest. It's nice here—it's cool. You were stupid. You wanted to stop in the hot sun. Come, sit down; you may sit down; I allow you that."

And I stopped, and I sat down, and I lighted a cigar. I was just on the point of offering one to Noiraud. Perhaps he smoked. But it occurred to me that he would prefer a bit of sugar. He caught it very adroitly on the fly, crunched it with zest, lay down and settled himself at my feet. Evidently here he was used to a little halt and a little nap.

He scarcely dozed ten minutes. I was now completely at ease. Noiraud began to inspire me with absolute confidence. I had made up mind to obey him blindly. He rose, stretched, gave me a little sidelong glance which signified, "Let's start, my friend, let's start." And away we went, like two old friends, through the wood at a gentler pace; Noiraud was enjoying the charm, the silence, the sweetness of the place. On the road, a white back, in haste to escape the heat and dust, he had gone on with a little firm, quick gait. He was marching to get through. And now refreshed, relaxed, Noiraud was walking for the pleasure of walking in one of the prettiest little paths of the Canton of Vaud.

A road opens to the left. A slight hesitation on Noiraud's part. Then he passes by and keeps on his route straight ahead, but not without some uncertainty, some trouble in his manner. Now he stops. He must have made a mistake. Yes, for the retraces his steps, and we take the road to the left, which, at the end of a hundred paces, brings us to a sort of amphitheatre, and Noiraud, nose in air, invites me to contemplate the very respectable height of the impassable

wall of rocks that forms this amphitheatre. When Noiraud and I have contemplated sufficiently, about face! and we resume the little path through the wood. Noiraud had forgotten to show me the rocky amphitheatre—a slight error quickly repaired.

The route soon becomes very steep, broken, difficult. I can only advance slowly with infinite precaution. Noiraud leaps lightly from rock to rock, but does not desert me. He waits for me, fixing upon me a look of the most touching solicitude. Finally I begin to hear a sort of boiling; Noiraud yelps joyously.

"Courage!" he said to me. "Courage. We are nearing it. You shall see the chaldron." A stream modest enough and from a modest height falls with backward jets and rebounds into a great rock slightly hollowed out. I should hardly be paid for this laborious ascent by seeing this mediocre marvel if I had not had for a companion this brave Noiraud, who is much more interesting and very more remarkable than the chaldron.

On each side of the stream, in little Swiss chalets, are placed two milk stands kept by two little Swiss girls, one blonde, one brunette, both in the national costume, eagerly watching my arrival from the threshold of their houselets, veritable little boxes cut out by machinery.

It seems to me that the little blonde had very pretty eyes, and I had already made three or four steps toward her when Noiraud, breaking into furious barks, resolutely bars my passage. Can he have a preference for the little brunette? I changed my directions. Yes that was it. Noiraud's friend enters her little playhouse and Noiraud followed at her heels. Through a half-opened door I followed Noiraud with my eyes. The wretch. He is being served before me. It is he who first has his big bowl of milk. He is venal.

After which, with little of milk on his mustaches, Noiraud comes to keep me company and watch me drink my milk. I give him a bit of sugar and both satisfied absolutely with each other breaking our lungs full of the light and lively air of the mountain at this height of a thousand or twelve hundred feet, we pass a delicious half hour. Noiraud commences to give signs of impatience and perturbation. I read his eyes now like an open book. We must start. I pay, rise, and as I stare to the right toward the road that brought us up, I notice that Noiraud has gone and planted himself on the left at the entrance to another road. He fastens on me a severe look. How much progress I have made in a couple of hours and how the silent eloquence of Noiraud has become familiar to me.

"What do you think of me?" says Noiraud to me. "Do you suppose I'm going to take you over the same road twice? No, really. For a good guide. I know my business. We shall go down by another road."

We descend again by another road which is far prettier than the first. Noiraud merrily turns toward me often with a little air of triumph and joy. We pass through the village and on the square by the station. Noiraud is assailed by three or four dogs of his acquaintance who seem strongly inclined to gossip and play a little with their comrade. They try to stop him as he passes, Noiraud growling, grumbling, sharply repulses their advances. "You see what I have to do, I am talking this gentleman to the station."

It is only in the waiting room that he consents to be separated from me after having gaily crunched the last two bits of sugar, and this is the way that I translate the good-bye glance of Noiraud:

"Here we are twenty minutes ahead of time. It is not I who would make you miss the train. Well, well, bon voyage, bon voyage."

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

SEPTEMBER.

9-7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.

11-3:30 P.M., Grace Church, Watertown.

13-7:30 P.M., St. Luke's, Rochester, Holy Baptism.

16-7:30 P.M., Guild meeting, Buffalo.

18-3:00 P.M., St. James', Buffalo.

30-21—St. Paul and Trinity Churches, Buffalo.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

September 24—Chicago.

25—Chicago, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

25—Chicago, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

One afternoon lately we were received a call from Mrs. C. M. Nelson, and were glad to see her again, and wish she could come often. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gallup, who invited her out for a drive, the weather being perfectly lovely.

Miss Anna Gardner, a sister of the supervisor, has left the farm house, and gone to Poughkeepsie and bids fair to be an expert dressmaker.

Mr. Thornhill came to the Home, Wednesday, the 17th ult., and stayed all night. He is a clerk in a drug store at the Falls, and connected with the Sunday School of Zion Episcopal Church there.

Mrs. Login, who has been spending a week with the matron departed for Hammondsport, N. Y., on the 20th ult.

Miss Julia Gardner took two of her cousins through the building on a recent beautiful morning. Julia is going back to school, when it reopens.

Thursday, the 18th of last month, Mr. Moses, being in a great hurry to catch a train on the Hudson River Railroad in New Hamburg, went away without his dinner, but felt none the worse for it. Samuel was delighted to receive a letter from his father, and got permission to go to the Metropolis on a short visit.

Our matron contemplates taking a trip somewhere this fall for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Francis Mabbett Alling died suddenly in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, August 14th, and her funeral was largely attended the following Tuesday. The interment was in the Rural Cemetery, which is on the outskirts of the city. Mrs. Alling came of a highly respectable Quaker family, and was a sister of Mrs. W. O. Fitzgerald, and had been very kind to the Gallaudet Home.

The tiny bureau, which ingenious Mrs. Sprague has made for Miss Addie Chamberlain, is in frequent use at her home, and she finds it handy.

Mrs. Kipp will pay her daughter a visit before long, and be glad to see her boys, who have been enjoying themselves in the country. Charlie and John are bright little fellows, and their mother is proud of them.

Mr. Charles McCann, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, was a guest at the Nelson homestead, one Sunday recently. He and Mr. W. I. Nelson crossed the river to Highland, and attended service in the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which Rev. Dr. Wright is rector.

While the writer was in New York City a few weeks ago, she bought a pretty newspaper rack at Ridley's store, and hung it on the wall in her sleeping apartments.

Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald sent the inmates a pack of illustrated magazines, some time ago.

Miss Leila M. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Edith Scovill, of Hudson, N. Y., attended the late convention which took place at the Hartford Asylum. Through the kindness of Principal Job Williams, they obtained pleasant quarters in a boarding-house near the school.

Mr. James Ryer, a deaf-mute who died on August 18th, worked in Benedict & Valentine's Bindery, on the northwestern corner of Centre and Howard Streets, New York, where "Louise" was many years ago employed as a book-sewer.

It is pleasing to know that Rev. Anson T. Colt has secured a plot of ground in Brooklyn for the erection of a much-needed church there for deaf-mutes, in which regular Sunday services will be held. All at the Gallaudet Home wish Mr. Colt God-speed in this broad field of labor.

Sunday, August 21st, Misses Elizabeth and Leila Nelson, and their brother William accompanied Mr. Thomas G. Nelson down this way. The last-mentioned gentleman came from Montana, where he is in business, and returned home last week. He has been on a visit to Denver, Col., and likes the west very much. Not having seen his family for twelve years, the meeting was a happy one.

Mr. Palin arrived Monday evening, the 22d ult., from a brief stay with his relatives and friends, and appears to be in excellent spirits. He had wonderful news to tell, and some of us gathered around him with open mouths and eyes that were all attention.

On his way to New York from Albany, Dr. Gallaudet stepped off a train at Poughkeepsie, and went to No. 33 Cannon Street, and came to the Home with Mr. Dickinson, Tuesday, the 23d ult., and remained with us until the next evening. We had

the privilege of reading a beautiful letter addressed to the Doctor from his daughter, who, with her mother, was stopping at the Mochican House, Bolton, on Lake George.

A deaf and dumb man came to the back-door before breakfast, Wednesday, a week ago. He said his name was David Fox, and that he obtained his education in the New York Institution, and has been working on his brother's farm in Peekskill, N. Y., but got no compensation. Dr. Gallaudet had a talk with the poor fellow, and he was given some food and left.

After an absence of over a fortnight in the great city, Miss Fischer and "Louise" are at home again, but owing to the illness of the latter's aunt, the trip to Clifton S. I., had to be given up. Lizzie and her companion were the guests of Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain, and enjoyed their visit hugely. On the evening of Saturday, August 6th, Miss Fischer and I took in the picnic of the Fanwood Quad Club, which came off at Cosmopolitan Park, on Amsterdam Avenue, and was very largely attended. The breaking of a cable on the surface road along the avenue caused some delay to the car in which Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, Miss Cannon, Mr. Balsam, Miss Fischer, "Louise" and several other persons chanced to be passengers. However, our party reached the park without any more mishaps. Taking the picnic into consideration, it can be safely said that all who were present passed a jolly good time, and the affair proved a success under the able management of those who had it in charge. Lizzie and I went to the afternoon service at St. Ann's the next day, and were pleased to meet some old friends. At the close of service, a hearing lady introduced herself to your correspondent as Miss Bateman, a teacher in the Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Halifax, N. S. Miss Bateman was spending her vacation in Brooklyn, and has a sister and two nephews who are deaf and dumb.

Wednesday, the 10th, was extremely warm, the thermometer ranging 98 degrees, but despite this, Miss Fischer, Mr. Palin and "Louise" had made up their minds to go to Central Park. A few minutes after breakfast, kind, motherly Mrs. Chamberlain prepared a nice lunch for the trio, then they went away and boarded a horse-car of the Sixth Avenue line, and rode as far as 59th Street. Arriving at the extensive and well kept pleasure-grounds, the first place visited was the Menagerie, and it afforded the mates no little amusement to watch the chattering monkeys as they scampered and jumped about in the cage. "Leo" and "Jumbo," and the countless other animals and birds of beautiful plumage, came in for their share of notice, also the flowers that decorated the fountain and were scattered over the grass-plots in profusion. About noon, the three friends found a cool, shady spot, and sat down on a rustic bench to enjoy the goodies they had brought with them. Presently a candy vender put in appearance, and as everybody knows women are fond of such things, Lizzie and "Louise" pulled out their pocket-books and received some of the sweet stuff. Lizzie, Mr. Palin and I ascended a narrow, winding flight of stone steps, and looked upon the tranquil water of the lake, and into the dense woods, and then left the place.

We strolled about the park till the setting of the sun warned us that it was time to return to Mrs. Chamberlain's house, shortly after which Edwin returned to Williamsburg. The next day Miss Fischer and her escort visited the Brooklyn Bridge, Prospect Park and Greenwood Cemetery, but I preferred to stay home and keep Mrs. Chamberlain company while she busied herself with her palatoo. Lizzie was enthusiastic in her description of the places and things she had seen, but the reader will pardon me for omitting an account of the same.

While Lizzie and I were stopping with our good hostess, one evening Dr. Gallaudet called, and Mrs. Jane E. Williams, Rev. Mr. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, and a few others dropped in on different occasions. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain accompanied Miss Fischer and me here on the "Mary Powell," Saturday afternoon, the 13th, and the grand old steamer was crowded to its full capacity. As the boat was plying its course up the Hudson, a succession of showers came on, but the sun broke out from behind the clouds, and there was a beautiful rainbow. When the wagon

driven by Charley Gardner halted at the front door, the occupants alighted and went in the house, and were warmly welcomed.

The lady managers of the Home will hold their annual meeting in the library room next month, when some new names may be added to the roll.

Should this letter meet the eye of Miss T. F. Warren, of Locke, N. Y., will she please write to her friend here. We cannot account for her long silence, unless it be owing to illness. Miss Warren is an invalid, and has been unable to walk for more than two years, but bears her lot patiently and with sweet resignation.

In one of her late communications, she said, "I am a daughter of the King, and Jesus is my leader." Tillie lost her hearing in girlhood, but was never educated at a school for the deaf, having graduated from the Normal College in New York City, and had her bright anticipations been realized, she would have chosen the vocation of a teacher.

As the summer sun was sinking behind the western hills, Thursday, the 25th ult., Rev. I. Haynes, D.D., wife and daughter from Boston, Mass., called. The visitors were probably on a sojourn in Dutchess County, and hearing of this charitable institution, they came and inspected the interior of the building, and drove away well pleased with what the matron told them about the aged and helpless

Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Totten were driving along Main Street in the village, before noon Saturday, two weeks ago, when the horse got startled by the noise of some heavy machinery in a factory, and would have run away and upset the buggy, but undaunted the matron kept a firm hold on the reins and stopped the vehicle to let the scared horse cool down.

Mr. Moses is back from his visit with his folks in Gotham, and looks happy. He asked "Louise" one day if she could read and write Hebrew, but she does not pretend to be so learned.

The trees on the front side of the house are probably going to be felled, in order to give a better view of the river, which is a considerable distance off.

On the morning of Sunday, August 28th, Mr. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, preached from II Timothy 4:5.

Mrs. Graham had her turn for a ride Monday, the 29th ult., and enjoyed it.

Mrs. Caroline Wolfraff Fanning, who died of consumption in St. Joseph Catholic Hospital a month ago, was a schoolmate of the writer.

The fall season having set in, it promises to be a busy time for the hunters in this vicinity, as there is an abundance of game, and the woods will ring with the report of their rifles.

Last Friday Mrs. Nicholson started for Catskill, N. Y., and will be away for a couple of weeks, during which time Miss Anna Gardner has charge of the house, and is getting along nicely. Mrs. C. M. Nelson was to accompany the matron, but gave up the trip on account of illness.

Labor Day being a holiday among the working classes, Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald availed himself of the opportunity offered, and came up here two days before, and enjoyed his stay very much.

Some body lately sent your correspondent the *Ladies' Home Journal* for August, 1892, in which she read an excellent sketch of Mrs. William Maxwell Evarts, nee Helen Annie Wardner. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prescott Evarts, is one of the lady managers of the Gallaudet Home, and deeply interested in its welfare.

Louise.

ERIE, PA.

Mr. James Conway has returned from a trip to Pittsburg, Pa., where he visited many friends and also visited the Carnegie works at Homestead. He spent four weeks vacation there. He is working for Mr. Nathan Cohen, dry goods. He expects to go to the Chicago World's Fair next year. His parents live in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Charles Merriek has established a good business here in card writing. He remained here a few days only and left for Girard, Pa., two weeks ago.

NOTICE.

A service for Deaf-Mutes will be held in Trinity Church Newark, N. J., next Sunday, Sept. 18th, at 3 P.M. It will be conducted by Prof. Charles W. Van Tassel.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.
E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City.

ONE of the interesting features of the Ohio Rennon was the exhibition of the handwork of the graduates. This is something that ought to find a place at all of our conventions of the deaf. There is nothing more encouraging to a deaf-mute than the recognition and appreciation of his skill and ability as a producer. The example of itself is important, inasmuch as it spurs others on to like efforts. Furthermore, it is one of the guarantees to the State that the money spent in the education of the deaf is simply money invested, and that the State is more than reimbursed for the original outlay. We hope to see a branch of the World's Congress of the Deaf set apart for the purpose of a material exhibit. The exhibit, of course, can not be made in the hall in which the Congress meets, but such action could be taken by the committee in charge as would insure space for deaf-mute exhibitors.

We take the present opportunity to make our usual annual comment upon the tardiness of pupils in returning to school. The long summer vacation is over, and most of the Institutions have opened their doors for another term. Yet we will venture to assert that about fifty per cent of those who should be in their classrooms have not yet made the necessary preparations to return to school. The parents are more to blame than their deaf sons and daughters for this state of things. They have the authority, and are supposed to have the wisdom that their children lack. No doubt these parents imagine they are doing no harm by indulging the whims of their offspring and allowing them to linger at home in idleness. If told that they were doing, not only their own but other people's children, a lifelong injury by their neglect, it is probable that they would not believe it. Yet, there is the half-made-up class at school going ahead with studies that may have to be gone over again when their procrastinating classmates at length arrive. The time thus lost is never fully regained. Year after year the same thing occurs, and the "few days," or "week or two" that seems so short and of so little account, aggregates to quite a long period of time when counted from the beginning until the expiration of the term allowed by law. This unnecessary loss of time affects both the deaf-mute and the community in which he may take up his abode after he graduates; for no matter how capable he may turn out to be, he has missed the opportunity to more fully develop his capacity. Hundreds of graduates who will read this, will vouch for its truth. Many of them have learned the lesson by sad experience, and are now paying the price of neglected opportunities that can never more be theirs. On these graduates we rely to give wholesome advice to those who are throwing away advantages that are of inestimable value. Parents should send their children to school promptly, and in future years their children will love and reverence them; but if from a mistaken sense of kindness their education is delayed, both parents and pupils are sure to reap from the seeds of neglect that they sow, a harvest of barren regrets.

The Guild of St. David's, Brooklyn, at its meeting last Thursday evening, favorably considered the plan of holding a Fair this Autumn for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home. The hearing members of St. David's have assured their cordial co-operation, and they have cheerfully agreed to the dates already approved by the deaf-mute members, viz., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 18, 19, 20. A suitable and attractive place accessible to all is being selected. It is proposed that several of the tables shall be presided over by deaf-mute ladies and gentlemen, and all who are interested in contributing to its success are cordially invited to meet for the purpose of completing arrangements, on Monday evening, September 19th, at the home of Rev. Anson T. Colt, No. 342 Monroe Street, near Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn.

ITEMIZER.

Mrs. Jane Williams is visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tom Nankivell and C. Hoyt are tailoring now in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Rev. A. W. Mann has moved to 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Address accordingly.

Miss Kate Gorton, of Plymouth, is visiting her uncle at Bloomsburg, Pa. She will return to school next month.

Mr. John Tarry writes that the aggregate weight of the "Mutual" tug-of-war team was 562 pounds, and not 600 pounds, as previously reported.

Tom Nankivell, of Bloomsburg, and John B. Detweiler, of Danville, Pa., attended a deaf-mute picnic at Clement Park, near Sunbury, Pa., last Saturday.

John P. Detweiler expects to go to Philadelphia on the last week of this month, and will attend the wedding of his sister, October 6th, in Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. George Homer's married daughter has gone to Windsor, Vermont. Nothing gave her more pleasure than to see Mrs. E. N. Bowes, of Chicago, not having seen her for fourteen years. Mrs. George Homer's grandson is very bright for his age.

William S. Lemmon, of Mt. Pleasant, after an enjoyable week's visit among friends at Greensburg, Pa., returned home last Saturday. We learn from his remarks that he has accepted a position as barber in Uniontown, Pa., and expects to start shortly.

Messrs. McManus, Atkinson and Bothner had a good time with Dick Salmon, at Lake Hopatcong on Labor Day. On Saturday, September 3d, they were at Ledgewood, N. J. During November they expect to be provided with double-barreled shot-guns, and will decimate the birds and rabbits for a week, in and around the farm of Richard Salmon's father.

Frank Widaman, five weeks ago severed his connection with the Irwin Republican Company, to accept a similar position in the Daily Tribune office at Greensburg, Pa. He is getting along "swimmingly" as could be expected, and is not in a small measure charmed with the county capital, in consequence of its attractiveness and elegance. Also he is having an "awful nice" time ever since he made his debut in that flourishing town.

Mr. T. A. Lamb lives on the farm owned by his parents in Kent County, Maryland. They have many fine pear and peach trees. During the summer, Mr. Lamb was a frequent visitor at Tolchester Beach, where he met Frank and Charlie McCleary, two deaf-mutes whose father owns a farm there. Mr. Lamb had an enjoyable time at the Baltimore Picnic on August 3d. He regrets not meeting Mr. Branklick at Tolchester, last week, but will write him on a matter of business soon.

BALTIMORE.

Thursday evening, August 31, was the occasion of a very enjoyable party tendered to Prof. Geo. W. Veditz by the members of the society before he went to Colorado. The affair was a success goes without saying, and Mr. Veditz was all smiles the whole evening. Ice-cream, cakes, bananas, peaches, lemonade, etc., were distributed in plenty to the guests. Prof. Veditz is held in high esteem by his mute friends here and they sadly miss his presence.

Sunday two weeks ago, Mr. John C. Wess went to Edgewood, Md., to pay a social visit to his friend and former classmate, Mr. Richard A. Wychgram. He was accompanied by a young hearing lady whose name we forget. Mr. Wychgram entertained them by driving them around the country in a dayton, and they had a good deal of fun. Mr. Wychgram told Mr. Wess that he should bring some of the society with him some time in October. Mr. Wychgram will be in this city this week and remain three days, the guest of Mr. Wess.

Miss Bertha Kriese is now suffering with a swollen hand, which necessitated the presence of the doctor.

Where is Daniel Peter Moylan? We have not seen or heard from him since last June.

Misses Spencer and Turnt have returned from a month's stay in the country. They look hale and hearty and are once more ready to begin their labors again.

Miss Emma Schulte will be tendered a surprise party to-night. Miss Barry and Mr. Elroy have the matter in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Unsworth, with their two children, are in Centerville, Md., at the home of Mrs. Trundle.

Mr. W. S. Tyre was forced to go home to Georgetown, Del., on account of the shut down of the basket factory where he worked.

Sept. 12, '92. HARRY W.

NOTICE.

"The Silent Daughters of the King" cordially invite their friends to meet them in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday evening, September 21st, at 8 o'clock, to inspect a handsome silk crazy quilt that will be placed on Exhibition.

It is proposed to donate this quilt to the person who shall make the nearest guess as to the number of black seeds in a watermelon. Which will be opened by Prof. E. H. Currier, at the New York Institution, on the 27th inst.

Fifty cents will be charged for each guess. Tickets can be obtained on the occasion of the meeting in St. Ann's Church, or of

JOHANNA BUSS, Secretary.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Benefit for the World's Congress.

THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL AT CHICAGO.

Suggestions.

From our Chicago correspondent.

The picnic at Garfield Park on Labor Day, under the auspices of the World's Congress Committee, removed a threatened calamity. The committee was sorely pressed for money to meet the expenses of maintaining a bureau of information, and the refusal of economist Allabough to permit the use of the little funds in the treasury of the National Association, set the committee to devising new means for raising the ready cash. The baskets and their owners came pouring in about two o'clock, and while waiting for the tardy ones, boating on the artificial lake was indulged in. Young men cast significant glances around. No wonder, for in one corner Postmistress Hunter and two mail-carriers, Miss Rhodes and Mrs. Carter, were stamping letters from noble dames, that cost their male admirers ten cents on a C. O. D. order. These love-missives created lots of amusement, and one young man is making inquiries if one "Nancy Hanks" is of sporting proclivities. A bean guessing contest, under Mr. Loew, franked a harvest of dimes and nickels. Ben, Frank, by coincidence, guessed exactly 215. He received an alligator-bound toilet case. Mrs. Luttrell won the china set, her guess being 233. The lunch baskets from which so much was expected, realized but little. The fact it was "between meals" and that the *tele-a-tele* had carried the young men out of sight, made the auction a little less than a farce. The average was about fifty cents a basket, but a shoe-box, which contained a little cheese and a few crackers, brought two dollars and a half. The most handsome basket, containing the choicest of dainties and a few cigars was put up by Mrs. Fuhrman, and this your reporter was lucky to get. The photograph fiends then came in, and numerous pictures were taken, among them being a group of the members of the local club and another with their wives and sweethearts. The club picture is intended for a souvenir to be issued next year. The clang of a bell startled the crowd, and a half a dozen patrol wagons came tearing down the street and burst into the race track opposite, where two hundred arrests were made. It was here that another raid on the horse speeders the next day resulted in three murders.

The sum realized from the picnic is fair for the first of the series of benefits to be given. The election of Mr. Schaub to the presidency of the St. Louis Club is pleasing intelligence over here. That so young a gentleman should achieve this high honor while yet in his teens, adds much to the distinction. With him, the friendly policy with the Chicago Club will be continued. The JOURNAL is to be congratulated in having him on its reporter staff.

The twenty-five young men that congregated at the club room the other evening, have arranged for a forty-mile tramp on Sunday. The training will accustom them to their daily tramp when Yerkes' cable system breaks. A hare and hounds chase is now being arranged.

Alfred Kingon left for Dallas, Texas, after a brief visit to Candyman Plovs.

Marshall Hinans, a tramp printer in search of work, hails from Tennessee.

Despite the pouring rain, two hundred attended the religious exercises held by Dr. Gillett in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, who has gone upon another "march." The World's Congress Committee were closeted with the doctor at the Grand Pacific later in the evening.

The new Superintendent of the Day Schools, made his initial bow before the Chicago deaf at the picnic. Three-fourths of the club members were present, and among the teachers from Jacksonville we noticed Miss Palmer, Miss Waite, Mrs. Caidniff, Messrs. F. Read and Hasenstab. The *Times* in speaking of the way the hands flew at the auction, said Del-sarte would have been put to shame."

Mr. and Mrs. Sansom joined hands across the sea at Michigan City, returning late in the week with Miss E. White.

The program committee of the congress which is soon to be announced will find itself overwhelmed with suggestions. The suggestion of Mr. Maginn, as published in the JOURNAL, is safe to predict will be a feature. Mr. Maginn desires the congress to petition to Parliament for the establishment of schools in India. Mr. R. E. Bray, in his JOURNAL article, points out the sad condition of English Schools. We are inclined to believe with Mr. Bray that "charity commences at home," and with the erection of free and popular schools for the deaf, it can safely be expected that Parliament will extend its operations to India. It has also been suggested that "Restored Hearing" be made by Mrs. Hewitt, of Colorado

Springs, reciting her experience before and after recovering her hearing and the effect on education. Mrs. Hewitt when deaf attended the Illinois and Ohio Institutions. In the third suggestion "The Value of a Technical Training," the live issue of the day, may be taken up as a topic. As such a department is an assured thing of the future, it might be well to confine the discussion to the choice of location. The college at Washington has been mentioned with favor, but an enthusiastic admirer of Chicago, a well known member of the College alumni, writes us:—

I have just read an editorial in the *Silent World* advocating Washington as the place to establish the suggested technical college. It seems to me that there is an opportunity to assert the rights of Chicago. If the West is to provide the students for such an institution, and you will recall that during our time the great majority at Kendall Green were from the West,—there is no reason why the institution itself should not be located there. Although the Washington college is almost at their doors, the East does not take advantage of its course, while the West, tho' badly handicapped by the distance, sends almost three-fourths of the whole number in attendance. It is logical to conclude that with a college in the West the attendance would be many times what it now is at Kendall Green.

If "the greatest good to the greatest number" is the proper view to take of this matter, then the *World's* argument that Washington is every year becoming more of an educational centre falls flat. The matter of cost to the government is not so great as represented. It would probably not be a question of amount necessary at all. The question of justification for the expense has always been the trouble at Washington. Chicagoans are not modest in presenting the claims of their handsome city. But of course, it is expected a vigorous cry will be raised, "Is there anything that Chicago does not want?" Not content with the National political conventions, the World's Fair, the hundred or more congresses, and her own renowned greatness, she is accused of wanting the whole earth.

RASCO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A few days ago, while a deaf couple were asleep, they were awakened by a child, who told them that she heard some one calling their dog to stop barking. The parents suspecting it was a burglar, went into the dining and struck a light. They found the cellar door unbolted, and thought the burglar was in the cellar, so the husband ran out and called a policeman. After examining the other ways than the cellar doorway, he put a tall man to watch the cellar window, while the policeman and the mute went with a lantern and a revolver in the former's hands, and a hatchet in the latter's. While they were searching for the "burglar," the mute was startled by being struck on his leg by a rod upon which he trod. After a close search they found nobody in the cellar. Upon coming up, the man who watched the cellar window told the policeman and the frightened couple that they, having been bothered by the dog's bark, called the dog to stop barking. The policeman went out and left the occupants to consider how badly they were frightened at a little alarm. If the male "hero" wants to seize a burglar and take him to jail without a policeman's assistance, he should take regular turns in Southwark Turn Verein Hall, so as to be fearless and muscular enough to protect his family and house in case of emergency.

Miss Anna Zeust has returned home from Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Joseph Dorfner is at present engaged in frescoing and painting a large building in New York City. Last week he made a flying visit to this city.

Mr. Thomas D. Delp is back from his vacation in Atlantic City, which proved to be very pleasant and enjoyable, and he appears to prove anything, then Thomas indeed is a great deal improved.

Two weeks ago several members of the Mutual Social Club went in a body to Atlantic City, and all greatly enjoyed a salt sea bath.

Several deaf-mutes of this city and Camden, N. J., attended the grand picnic and summer festival of the Southwark and Sunday School Verein, at Schutzen Park, Camden, N. J., recently, and had an enjoyable time.

The deaf-mute branch of the Southwark Turn Verein indulge in gymnasium exercises every Tuesday and Friday evenings now.

Mr. Louis Zelle, a member of the Verein, recently presented to the Apollo Club thirty-three valuable books.

Mr. O'Nichol, of Baltimore, was recently in town in search of work at his trade—shoe laster.

Misses Annie Zenst and Boyer, of Wilmington, Del., were in town yesterday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett. They returned home in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. F. Durian and children having rusticated at her parents' house in Walden, N. Y., for two months, arrived here yesterday morning.

Mrs. Laura Taylor (nee Miss O'Toole), and her child, of South Vineland, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett since Friday. Her husband is sick in Jefferson Hospital, but he seems to be recovering.

Arrott Mill, in which Messrs. J. R.

Lewis, Herbert Robb, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Fields, all mutes, worked as weavers, was burned down last Wednesday at midnight. It is just one block from where your correspondents were thrown out of employment by the fire. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

Last Monday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett and child, Mr. Jas. E. Morony, of South Vineland, N. J., and Mr. Abe Jagard, accompanied the members of Southwark Turn Verein, to enjoy an "old time" German picnic, of Caustatter Volkes Verein, at Schutzen Park, in Camden, N. J. Over 15,000 people witnessed the grand picnic. All the receipts went to charitable institutions.

Nearly all the members of the Apollo Club take regular lessons in gymnastics in Southwark Turn Verein Hall every Tuesday and Friday evenings, under Instructor Neusche. They are progressing. The hearing fellow-members are much interested in their mute brethren.

The Active Turners' class intends to give a ball, a concert and a fair, by which all turners, even Apollo Club, will get \$40 each to go to Milwaukee, where they will take daily "Turns" in a large German Turn hall for a week with board, meals, everything and then go to the World's Fair in Chicago, where they will probably do the same for one week, and then come home.

President Breen gave a reading on "Chinese Marriages," before All Souls' Club recently.

Mr. Chas. Wolff, of St. Louis, Mo., was in town on a visit.

Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler was blessed with the gift of a new boy baby a few days ago.

Mr. Henry S. Stevenson having rode nearly 1,000 miles, visiting his friends in Pennsylvania, New York, New England, and New Jersey, returned home in a happy spirit last week. He entertained his friends here by telling them incidents of his travels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston paid a flying visit to Atlantic City last week.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., Sept. 12, '92.

BOSTON.

The Hartford Celebration is over, and all have returned. According to Mr. Sawyer's memorandum of railroad certificates, one hundred and twenty-six deaf-mutes went to Hartford from Boston, which shows about one-fifth of the attendance at the celebration as represented by Boston.

Miss Barnard, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda, has been greatly benefited by her three months' travel in New England and New York. Her last week was spent in Orleans, Mass., and she was unaware of Mr. Sawyer and family being in Eastham, only three miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moodie went to Bristol, Conn., after the celebration, where the latter's niece lives. Both were much interested in her husband's stock farm, where there was a fine turf beautifully lined with trees, inside and outside. He has some good trotting horses and sulkies.

Mr. H. E. Babbitt is now having his two weeks' vacation, and will probably spend most of his time in North Dighton, Mass., where his mother lives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blanchard went on an excursion boat to Provincetown yesterday.

Prof. Jenkins re-opened the Boston Society rooms with an interesting sermon on September 4th. Changes were noticed in the Society rooms. The main door has been walled up, so those going in the rooms will have to go through the office and an entry to get in.

Out of one hundred and eighty-four railroad certificate holders, only one had to pay full fare back.

The Boston party, at the request of Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, rode home in a special car. They felt big.

Mrs. Geo. T. Sawyer has returned home after five weeks' absence.

Sept. 4, '92. So AND So.

Akron, O.

Mr. Elias Myers, of Myerstown, was in the Summit City calling on the boys. We always welcome him here.

Mr. Elmer Siegfried took a trip to Cleveland lately to visit friends.

Mr. Clifford Rose, of Columbus, visited the mutes in this city recently. He works in the Institution Laundry. His mother is Matron of the above building.

Miss Mabel Fisher, of Athens, who graduated from the Columbus School, was the guest of her friend, Miss Blanche Harris, two weeks ago.

Miss Lavina Carr, of Zanesville, is visiting Miss Blanche Harris and other friends in this city. Miss Carr expects to return to school.

Miss Louisa Thompson, an oral teacher of the Ohio Institution, has been staying with her sisters in this city.

Mr. J. W. Powell and daughters May and Grace, took in the excursion to Cleveland some Sundays ago, and enjoyed the sights in the famous Forest City.

Reports of an approaching marriage of a young mute gentleman of Akron and a young lady of Indiana, are being circulated in this city.

John B. Benedict, one of the job composers on the *Beacon*, went to Richwood, having received a sad telegram announcing the death of his father. Mr. Benedict has returned to Akron.

AN THERE.

ST. LOUIS.

The Club Elections.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

A new quota of officers for the club was chosen at the meeting last Saturday. The balloting was somewhat more lively and exciting than expected, and the result was that the only two first officers were elected by ballots and the rest by acclamation. For president the choice of the members fell on W. H. Schaub, closely followed by L. A. Froning, who was given the vice-presidency. The old and reliable J. J. Smith was for the fourth time elected the club's secretary. For treasurer, it was indeed a hazard to pick out a good one. August B. Dickman was never thought of till a member moved to appoint him. He was too reluctant to accept it, and was firmly persuaded to take the job before he brings along his "better-half." He accepted. W. Lohman was made sergeant-at-arms, but he resigned last night in favor of John A. Luke. Geo. D. Hunter and J. E. Campbell succeeded Mr. Kerr and J. Brown as Trustees. The new officers have met with the full satisfaction of the members, and whether they will make stock out of the good work done by their predecessors remains to be seen.

Mrs. Louis Jacoby invited a few of her intimate friends last Wednesday night to her home and arranged a small surprise party for her guest, Miss Eva Ore. The latter was in Mr. and Mrs. Froning's house in the course of those arriving. When she came down into Jacoby's house she found the following: Misses Kribs, Dillon, King, Neilson and Day, Messrs. Cloud, Guss, Dolan, Gibbons and Schaub, waiting to give her a farewell remembrance in the shape of a little party prior to her departure for Kansas. Various games occupied the few hours, after which a pleasant collation was served. Strange to say, and outside of the purpose for which we came to greet the young lady, talking politics was the raging fever at the table. The only mute colonel broke the monotony of those at table by discussing the good merits of his party. He still has in his hat the words from the Pas-a-Pas Club's honorable president: "You are a dyed-in-the-wool Republican." Taken all in all it was a rare old treat. Miss Eva Ore, who has been here since Monday, leaves here Sunday night, for Olathe, Kan., where she is to take the place of Miss Coe as a teacher in the Kansas Institution.

Henry Dieckoner returned home after working for about a year in Guaymas, Mexico. Some time ago, he took advantage to go to China on a visit, which he did for six days. He speaks well of his new place in Mexico, and expects to return there in a few weeks.

The many friends of Mr. J. T. Bowe will regret to learn that he is lying sick at the Mullanphy Hospital. The best wishes for his speedy recovery go with him from the club members.

Last week the Silent Nine club crossed bats with the "Jolly Nine" an amateur club, for a small stake. The faces of the silent players as they came home were somewhat of a sullen look, which was evidenced by their defeat—16 to 10.

The Labor Day demonstration and parade found in its ranks about four deaf-mutes. Messrs. Hill and Hermand marched through the city as "Union cigar-makers." The Campbell brothers were missed, but were having a good time fishing in Illinois. The others were Dieckman and Dieckoner. A good number did not parade, and were at the club and elsewhere.

At the meeting last night Chairman W. Campbell announced that our annual masquerade ball will take place January 14th, 1893, at West St. Louis Turn Hall. Owing to the early beginning of Lent and as no better dates could be secured, the above was the only one convenient for our engagement. For the sake of a few St. Louisans who may wish to attend the Pas-a-Pas Club's Ball, or vice versa, the latter club had better keep away from our date or trouble will ensue as it did last year.

The Carnival City of America, as St. Louis is more familiarly known,—opened the inaugural on its program of innumerable fall festivities last Thursday night, by having the streets illuminated by 75,000 gas and electric lights. The beautiful and gorgeous electrical panorama with all its dazzling effects is too lengthy to describe in this paper. The dailies described it in glowing terms, as "Candy Town in Fairyland." The deaf turnout at these displays was immense, and Mr. and Mrs. Kingon who have never seen one in great Chicago, could not get within five blocks of the "Kohinoor" of the illumination, which is on Broadway, near Olive. It represents the earth in revolution, the continents of which are arrayed in electric lights, and the oceans are all on a black surface. In addition to the above, the great exposition opened last night and will not close till October 22. The Veiled Prophet will parade with his oriental splendor Tuesday night, October 4th. The Fair will be opened for a week on

October 3d. Thus it will be seen how the deaf of St. Louis will have at their disposal a great variety of amusements and other carnival features, and a good crowd is anticipated from the neighboring towns.

Wm. Stafford and Louis Jacoby, are again together setting the "p's" and "q's" on the City Directory. A good deal of fish caught John Gill's and F. Stockick's bait at Creve Coeur Lake last week. J. Campbell has returned from a hunting trip at Ellendale, Mo.

Andrew Morris has returned to old Arkansas. He went back to Little Rock last Wednesday, where he will work in the printing office for a year and then renew his friendship again among us.

Harry Hanna has secured Morris' place as printer, which will enable him to stay here as long as he is wanted.

Rev. J. H. Cloud has given the Lecture Committee his consent to lecture on next Saturday. "What I saw in Colorado" will be his subject, and it is looked for with great interest.

TARNES.

A PERFECT WEDDING.

(Montgomery, N. Y., Reporter, Sept. 1.)

The hospitable home of Hon. and Mrs. Frederic Bodine was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a perfectly conducted wedding ceremony, by which their daughter, Miss Georgianna Decker, was united for life to Thomas H. Coleman, of Ridgway, South Carolina, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. James C. Forsythe, and interpreted into the mute language by Dr. Isaac L. Peet, principal of the New York Deaf and Dumb Institute. The two parlors were handsomely decorated with golden rod and cut flowers, the marriage taking place in front of an immense bank of wild flowers.

Both bride and groom being mutes, although he has some use of voice, an interpreter was necessary and was present in the person of Dr. Peet, who for 50 years has been an educator of mutes, and who translated the Dominie's words with his fingers as rapidly as spoken. For twenty years he was preceptor to Miss Decker, who during her last few years with him was an assistant instructor in the art department of his school.

The happy couple first met at the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Cedar Springs, Spartanburg county, South Carolina, where three years ago Miss Decker established an art department, and where Mr. Coleman was and is a professor, and where both go after the honeymoon to resume their duties as instructors. After the ceremony the couple were the recipients of the congratulations of the guests, numbering over one hundred, and appeared as happy as they could possibly be. The bride was dressed in ivory satin, made en-train and trimmed with Duchess lace, with full bridal veil of white tulle and orange blossoms and carried bridal roses. The groom was in conventional afternoon dress. The bridesmaid, Miss Lizzie Vanderoof, was most becomingly dressed in delicate pink surah, trimmed with chiffon, with fan, slippers, etc., to match. The best man was brother of the bride, Joseph Decker. The little maids of honor, Misses Bessie Sears and Marion Senir, were prettily dressed in white, and carried feather fans, presents from the bride.

Among the guests from out of town were George Weller, aged 91, the oldest man in Montgomery; Wm. Decker, grandfather of the bride, aged 78; A. Koffman and wife, Theo. Bodine and wife of Danbury, Conn.; and Joseph Decker, of Stamford, Conn.

Congratulations over, the guests sat down and were served with a bountiful and elegant wedding repast, comprising both delicacies and substantial, which was perfectly prepared, admirably served and heartily enjoyed.

The presents were numerous, costly and very handsome, comprising three dozen solid silver teaspoons, solid silver cake basket, glass and silver fruit dish, 2 silver berry spoons, silver soup ladle, cream spoon gold bowl, 4 sugar spoons, 2 butter knives, cheese spoon, cheese forks, sugar after gold bowl, a Washington's Headquarter's souvenir spoon, 1 jolly spoon, sugar tongs, nut spoon, half dozen fruit knives, elegant steel engraving, handsome etching, old ivory dressing case, silver breast pin, 2 solid silver hairpins, cut glass preserve dish, damask towels, handsome bedspread, dozen napkins, fancy scarfs, handsome apron, fancy porcelain bonbon dish, fancy porcelain cake plate, jardiniere, Indian tobacco pouch, golden poems fancy book Kathleen Manvournene, sterling silver back hair brush, hand painted milk picher, tray cloth, and many others. One of the pretty incidents was when all were waiting to shower the couple on their departure with rice, brother Joe called them into the rear parlor, led them out the back way into their carriage and the rice was left.

The happy pair left on the 4:28 train for Goshen, where they took the fast western express for Buffalo and Niagara, and will visit mutual friends at Trenton, returning here on Monday, and after a few days leaving for South Carolina.

Stephenson, the centre fielder of the Philadelphia Club, is a deaf-mute and graduate of the Trenton School. He is a good fielder and as heavy a batter as there is on the team.

COLUMBUS.

The Ohio Reunion--Third Day's Proceedings.

THE EXPOSITION AND PREMIUMS--OLD GRADUATES--NOTES.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

If the banquet left any visible effects upon the members, we failed to see it next morning. Though most of them did not reach the Institution till midnight, yet Sunday morning found them up bright and early. Until ten o'clock the halls and public rooms were filled with groups chatting on the event of the evening before or talking over old-time days. At the above hour nearly all were in chapel, ready to hear the word of God expounded to them by Rev. A. W. Mann.

The reverend gentleman chose his text from Galatians 1:3, and gave the members a sermon that was full of beautiful thoughts and of sound advice. At the conclusion of the discourse, he administered the Rites of baptism to Miss Minnie Chalford and Daniel [Prettyman]; Mrs. Alice Hess and child; to that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godman and the infant of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel.

At three in the afternoon a general conference was held, at which a number of the members made brief addresses.

THE FAREWELL MEETING.

At 7:30 President McGregor called the meeting to order, and announced the names of the following persons recommended by the Executive Committee as honorary members of the Association: Superintendent and Mrs. Clark, Dr. Sterrell, Mr. Geo. Hamilton, Mr. S. A. Kinnear, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gibson, Trustees of the Institution; Steward and Mrs. Polard, Matron Rose, Rev. and Mrs. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Haskins, Mr. E. A. Bierce, Mr. L. Odebrecht, Mrs. Byers, Miss Annie Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mr. Ed. P. Cleary, Mr. A. Rembeck and Mr. L. W. Flenmiken.

Miss Mary C. Bierce, a former pupil and teacher here, was then introduced and gave an account of her school life, comparing the past with the present history of the Institution. It was highly interesting, especially to those who attended school in her time and brought back to them vivid recollections of "ye olden times." As it is quite lengthy and deals mostly with matters of her school life at the Institution, we fear the editor would not publish it, hence we have not copied it.

Mr. Patterson announced the amount subscribed for the Home Fund, and stated that the *Chronicle* would from time to time publish all future contributions to the fund. He asked the members to notify Superintendent Clark of any deaf children in their neighborhood, who are of school age, but not sent to school. He compared the first reunion with the present one. Perfection had not yet been reached, but he hoped each succeeding one would grow better than its preceding meeting. He knew that upon reaching home they would feel the better for having enjoyed a three days' visit at their *alma mater*.

Other short addresses were made by Messrs. Chas. Bronson, McClave and Shaul.

Superintendent Clark was then called upon for a few words, and he gave the members a fine speech. He congratulated the members upon the good impressions their meeting had given him of the deaf, and he was truly glad that they had come here and had enjoyed themselves. He had done his best to render the meeting an enjoyable one to all, and if he had succeeded, he would feel amply repaid for all his labors. The Institution belongs to them, and its failure or success rested upon their shoulders. They could do much to advance the Institution's work in educating the deaf children of the State. He asked their aid in bringing about a compulsory law, so all deaf children of proper age may secure an education, and not be left to grow up in ignorance. He referred to many fine articles he had seen at their exposition in connection with the reunion, and it was evident to him by what he had there seen that Ohio had many skilled deaf-mutes. He advised them to make a show of articles at the World's Fair. Ohio, he thought, should not be behind other States, but at the top of the ladder. In concluding, he thanked the members for their good behavior, nothing having occurred to mar the occasion--really he had never mingled in such a well-behaved and gentlemanly gathering as he had during this meeting. He hoped all would reach their homes in safety, carrying with them pleasant memories of this meeting.

President McGregor followed, saying the time had come for *sine die* adjournment. The next meeting would occur three years hence, unless something unforeseen prevented. This reunion, he felt sure, proved highly successful, and its doings will go down in history as one of its bright pages. In going home, they would take with them sweet memories

of the friendships formed on this occasion, and some of you will want to meet again. He knew some of those present now would be at the Ninth Reunion; some would not, through God's intervention, but as long as we lived we should be determined to so act as only to reflect credit upon ourselves and the State.

Rev. Mr. Mann spoke a few words in which he counseled the members to look to God when in trouble, as we go to a friend when in like circumstances for aid and comfort. Our best friend is Jesus; trust him, do as he wants you, and we will meet in Heaven never to adjourn. He closed by a prayer and benediction, and the Eighth Reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Association was adjourned without date.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

One of the pleasantest features of the meeting was the Exposition. We had no idea members would take so much interest in it, yet the mere mention "Bring something for the Exposition," sent out with the railroad circulars, was fruitful of great results. This was the third of its kind and far exceeded its predecessors in variety, quantity and quality of display. The articles were exhibited in the Girls' C study-room. It was thought this place would be amply large enough, but judging at the time we were in, a more spacious room will have to be provided for at the next meeting. Mr. P. P. Pratt had general charge of the affair, and through his skill the arrangements of the display were conveniently placed. The room was filled nearly all the time with visitors who found enjoyment examining and admiring the many fine pieces of handicraft. The ladies seemed to have taken special pains to do their best in making articles for the Exposition. There were numerous pieces of fine needlework, which deserve commendation, particularly a stand cover by Miss Nettie English. Every one who saw the piece was loud in its praise. Mrs. Jacob Showalter had a hand-painting in oil, of violets, that was just lovely. Mrs. J. W. Hines for variety in needlework carried off the palm. She had on exhibition also numerous plates of fruits and jellies. Four or five years, all the way from Cape Springs, Ga., the product of Mr. Samuel M. Freeman, and were the largest fruit of the kind we have ever seen. They were a sore temptation to many just for a taste.

It should be remembered that 25 per cent of the membership fee of the Association is set aside for exposition premiums, and this fact no doubt acts as an inspiration to many members to take an interest in the affairs, and thus secure a premium.

There were 126 exhibits, counting the articles, in pairs, only one.

We give the names of those only who secured premiums, and the article or articles on which they carried off prizes.

Mrs. Frank Rhamy, Dayton--Cup and saucer, painting, 2d; saucer, 1st.

Mrs. Jacob Showalter, Dayton--Oil painting, 2d; scent bag, 1st; shell painting, 1st.

John Hahn, Cincinnati--Marble stand, 1st; inkstand, 1st; collection of marbles, 2d.

Elmer Betts, Kinsman--Sugar whey milk, 2d.

Mrs. C. Thompson, Akron--Throw, 2d. Thomas Goldsmith, Groveport--Pen painting (child), 1st.

Nettie English, Rushtown--Stand cover, heavy embroidery, 1st.

Mrs. J. C. Pier, Columbus--Pine apple tidy, 2d.

Mrs. E. McClave, New London--Crocheted hose, 1st.

Miss Hattie Palmer, Mansfield--Spider web, 1st.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Columbus--Strip for ottomans, 1st.

Miss Grace Barden, Monahan--Infant sack and mitten (knitted), 1st.

Miss Cora Young, Everett--Spread quilted, 1st.

Miss Mamie Rose, Harverhill--Pillow sham, 2d.

Miss Belinda Maginnis, Columbus--Mouse pen-wiper, 1st.

Mrs. Annie Messerly, Zanesville--Star fan, 2d.

Mrs. Sophara Johnson, Ankeny--Lace fan, 2d; 1st.

Samuel M. Freeman, Cape Spring, Ga.--Pears, five varieties, 1st.

James Caplinger, Springfield--Sections for reaper knives, 2d.

Wm. W. Chamberlain, Everett--Winter tea, 1st, 2d.

Wm. H. Shaul, Springfield--Golden salve, 2d.

Mrs. M. Brothers, Minerva--Child's chair cushion, 2d; ottoman stool, 1st; pair of cushions, 1st.

Mrs. Thomas Godman, Cardington--Tidy, 1st.

Mrs. Mary Kuhns, Shelby--Rooker tidy, 2d.

Chas. F. Osburn, Xenia--Head turned blocks, 2d; portieres, 1st.

Miss Emma Eck, Columbus--Throw in silk, 1st; throw in silk, 2d; dresser, 1st.

John N. Noel, Springfield--Rattan stand, 1st; rattan stand, 2d; rattan easel, 1st.

Miss Eva Dickson, Duncan Falls--Shopping bag, 1st; star lace, 1st; mantle lace, 1st; spice lace, 2d.

Mrs. J. W. Hines, Jeffersonville--Throw (painting), 2d; meat dish mat, 1st; mantle tidy, 2d; eight glasses of jellies, 1st.

John W. Hines, Jeffersonville--Dawson pears, 2d; early rose potatoes, 1st; Indian corn, 1st; seven varieties of beans, 1st.

Those who secured first premium were given one dollar, and those who obtained second premium secured fifty cents.

The following is a list of the older graduates present who attended school, while the Institution was yet in infancy. Their ages are also given and in the aggregate they foot up many years.

Mr. James McClave has the honor of being the oldest member in attendance.

Name	Age	Admitted	Left
James McClave	69	1839	1844
Belinda McGinnis	68	1835	1844
Chas. Bronson	67	1835	1840
David Hudson	67	1842	1845
Cynthia Thompson	66	1836	1843
Wm. Sawhill	65	1840	1847
Marla Hewstone (Taylor)	63	1845	1848

Mary A. Barnes (Gall)	64	1144	1848
Elizabeth McClave (Jackson)	62	1842	1847
Amelia Sawhill (Moore)	60	1843	1848
Lorenzo Harrison	60	1843	1850
J. C. Pier	59	1844	1850
Philomela Pier (Bowers)	59	1842	1848
Alice Hanson (Park)	59	1843	1851
Sarah Shepperd (Collins)	59	1850	1857
Hiram Phillips	59	1844	1852
Sophronia Johnston (Reckley)	57	1845	1850
Washington Carr	57	1849	1854
Geo. W. Robey	53	1847	1850
James N. Gilmore	56	1846	1855
Wm. N. Shaul	56	1846	1853
E. M. Vanderveer (Cumings)	55	1846	1851
P. P. Pratt	54	1847	1853
P. W. Gibson	54	1850	1857
Wesley Frazier	53	1849	1858
Maggie E. Coontz (Welch)	52	1850	1857
W. H. Grigsby	51	1849	1858
Samuel Lewis	65	1840	1843
Peter Forest	59	1848	1855
John Barwick	61	1847	1853
John Barnes	65		

NOTES.

It was the largest and most successful reunion held since the organization of the Association.

During Sunday the membership ran up to 298.

Mr. George Evans, of Springfield, reached the city Saturday evening just in time to participate in the banquet.

The attendance from Cleveland, Findlay and Canton, was rather slim. This is accounted for by reason that the deaf of those cities are laying away their shekels for the World's Fair. Also some had just commenced work at their trade, from which they had been on a vacation.

Mr. Matt. Mullen was the alternate orator and was on the programme for a speech Saturday. He was spared from his "greatest effort" by the sickness of a clerk in his department, which gave him double duties to perform. However, he and Mrs. Mullen were bound to attend the meeting even if only for a day. They reached the Institution Saturday evening, just after adjournment of the business meeting, and were heartily received.

The officers of the Institution left nothing undone to render the meeting to the members enjoyable. That they succeeded is evident from the numerous expressions of good words from all.

During the reunion a little tot of five or six years, was brought to the Institution by a police officer, who had picked him up at the depot. He was deaf and nothing was found on his person to indicate whose boy he was.

The supposition was that the little fellow belonged to one of the families in attendance at the reunion. No one here had lost a child. Telegraphic communication was started up to various towns asking if a deaf child was missing. Later, from Upper Sandusky, came word that the boy belonged there, and to hold him till his father came after him. Arrangements were made to send him back. It is thought that the little fellow boarded the train at Upper Sandusky unknown to his parents, and got a free ride to Columbus.

Mr. Lewis Flenmiken, one of the sons of the late Samuel M. Flenmiken, the first pupil of the Institution, was everywhere during the meeting, contributing to the comfort of the members. He was most heartily received, as many of them knew him when pupils, he having been supervisor for a long time seven or eight years ago.

Messrs. Flenmiken and Gillespie hit upon a fine scheme to swell the Home Fund contributions. They secured an empty cigar box and labelled it "one cent contributions for the Home fund." This they passed around, and in this way secured over thirteen dollars.

After the farewell meeting members began to make preparations to leave. A number left on the midnight and early morning trains. By noon Monday not more than a dozen remained. These latter made it convenient to call upon friends for a day or two in the city.

The orator for the next reunion has been chosen. Mr. Matt. Mullen has been given the honor, and that he will fill the bill with credit to himself and the Association goes without saying.

Quite a number of those who had articles on exhibition at the exposition disposed of them at a good price.

The marble work of Mr. Hahn were fine pieces of workmanship and were greatly admired.

Mr. Cleary, of Cincinnati, came up on his bicycle, but returned home on the cars. The ride up was a rather difficult one, as it is up grade.

Mr. Charles Bronson, of Indiana, in renewing his subscription to the *JOURNAL*, stated that he had been a reader of the paper almost from its foundation, and that it was too good to go without.

Messrs. C. N. Haskins and S. Odebrecht acted as interpreters during the meeting, and performed the duties in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Theodore Mueller, a college student, is stopping in this city, the guest of his friend, Mr. Wm. Zorn. He will remain here till the opening of the College term.

Mr. Zorn has joined the bicycle riders. He sports a brand new one and of the latest style.

E. J. Adams, a colored mute, was given a free pass to Newark, Ohio, yesterday, by the Infirmary Director. He says he came here from San Francisco, via Chicago, and wants to go to Pittsburg.

September 9, '92.

A Lecture.

Mrs. Burt, of Troy, will deliver a lecture, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 25th, before the Albany, N. Y., Bible Society, at the Jay Street Parish House. A full attendance is solicited.

STAUNTON.

Virginia's Grand Banquet

AND ITS BIG EXCURSION.

Historic Valley of the Shenandoah.

PERSONAL POINTS.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

STAUNTON, VA., September 5.--The banquet tendered by the Institution to its former pupils on the night of Wednesday, August 17th, was the most beautiful affair that ever took place in the old house. The spacious dining hall never looked more charming. A table running from one end of the room to the other, a distance of some sixty or eighty feet, was the central attraction. Plates were laid for one hundred and twenty-five. The table was beautifully decorated with potted and cut flowers, in the center stood a lovely pyramid of the most beautiful natural flowers ever seen.

The march to the banquet hall was formed in the Music Hall. It was headed by President and Mrs. Doyle, next President and Mrs. Michaels, and after them Secretary and Mrs. Ritter, then came a long procession of youth and beauty, mingled with an old couple here and there. At the head of the table sat President and Mrs. Michaels, Principal and Mrs. Doyle, with the Association's secretary and his wife next. The *menu* consisted of all the delicacies of the season, among which were: Fried chicken, hot French rolls, coffee, butter, old Virginia ham, fancy cakes, grapes, plums, fancy candies, ice cream and wine. Four or five huge watermelons were stood up endwise at equal distances on the table, and with their glaring red and green presented a "watery" but attractive appearance. They were not touched. President Michaels acted as toastmaster. "Our *Alma Mater*" was responded to by Treasurer S. Clarence Jones; "The Principal and officers of the Institution," was responded to by Mr. A. G. Tucker; "The Virginia Association of the Deaf," was looked after by President Michaels, while the "Press" was taken care of by W. C. Ritter, Professor Yates responded to "The Young Ladies," and praised those present to the skies. He said the deaf ladies of Virginia equaled in grace and manners any that lived and were renowned for their beauty. At the conclusion, he was given a *Chautauqua* salute. Principal Doyle responded to the toast "Our Visitors," and said he never had the pleasure of greeting a more welcome set of visitors than he had welcomed on Tuesday morning to the halls of the Institution. He was proud of having them here again, and more so because they were a credit to their *Alma Mater* and a pride to their former teachers.

TOAST TO THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

Principal Doyle proposed to drink to the health of the wife of the President of the Association, "a sweet little lady, who was the pride of her husband and a former pupil of the Institution." The assemblage arose from their seats and lifting the well-filled glasses of wine to their lips, drank, and wished the little lady good health for many more years to come.

An hour was spent in the banquet hall, after which all again repaired to the Music Hall and tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours.

Among the graceful dancers and their costumes we noticed Mrs. J. W. Michaels, white silk; Miss Lavinia Argabright, cream cashmere; Miss Lizzie Allen, black lace; Miss Ols Moore, white mull; Miss Mary Perkins, black lace; Miss Mecca Harvey, green mull; Miss May Barrow, pink cashmere; Mrs. W. C. Ritter, pink silk.

THE EXCURSION.

An overland excursion to Weyer Cave, twenty miles away, had been arranged for Friday. It was a few minutes past 7 o'clock, and the rays of Old Sol were just peeping over the hills, when three busses crowded with pleasure-seeking mutes started from the front porch of the Institution on their journey to the caves. The road from Staunton to the caves was very dusty, but the interesting history connected with the country through which the travelers were passing, and with the merriment produced by the jokers, it helped to make the journey less tiresome than it otherwise would have been. Each bus was drawn by four horses. The battle-fields around New Hope were passed. Prof. Euritt entertained those who were so fortunate as to be in the bus with him with interesting bits of history connected with the terrible battles which took place there. It was Stonewall Jackson who made the Valley of the Shenandoah famous as a battle-ground. Weyer Cave was reached at 11 o'clock. The valley at this point is some thirty miles wide, and from a high point presented a most enchanting appearance. A mile or so down the valley from the cave

stood the celebrated bridge over which Jackson rode in the guise of a Federal officer. The story as told runs somewhat like this: General Jackson got out off from his troops some way, and suddenly found himself on the enemy's side of the bridge. An ordinary officer would not have known what to do, and would have surrendered. But "Stonewall" caught the situation at the twinkling of an eye and pulling his cap down over his eyes, rode to the Federal command and ordered it to charge over the bridge. He kept with it, and after it had cleared the bridge, he got with his own soldiers and drove the enemy back to its former standpoint. The Yanks were thunder-struck, when later on they were told that the officer who had ordered them over the bridge, and who, when they got there, suddenly turned upon them and helped drive them back, was none other than the old war horse, Stonewall Jackson himself.

The celebrated Brown's Gap is here, too. It was through this Gap that Jackson suddenly left the valley, after whipping McDowell, Hunter and others, and got behind Lee at Richmond and helped hold back McClellan. So sudden did he make this change of base, that the Federal troops, who were only a few miles away, did not know he had left the valley until they heard he was at Richmond.

THE CAVERNS.

Weyers Cave was discovered in 1804 by an old trapper, named Weyer. A year or so ago, a "boom" land company bought it and several thousand acres in the valley below and laid out a town, now known as Shenandoah. The boom "busted" with all the other valley boom last fall, and the "city" is now very quiet. The company put in an electric light plant in the cave, and all its chambers are lighted by electricity. Among the interesting sights to be seen in this big hole in the ground are: the Gallery of Art, Solomon's Temple, the Grand Cathedral, said to be the grandest and largest of its kind ever found under ground. It is 260 feet long, by 40 feet wide, and 30 feet from floor to ceiling. Looking down the hall a person can see the guardian priest standing in the middle of the floor. In the hall is a jar of pure water, which has stood there for fourteen years. The water drips from the ceiling. A glass is handy and any one can here refresh himself with pure limestone water. The Tower of Babel is another attraction, as is also Glacial Hall. There are two wonderful oyster shells here. One of them is closed while the other is open. They are mammoth in size, and connected to the wells of the hall. Tapestry Chamber is another interesting place. In it are natural curtains reaching from the ceiling to the floor and of thin rock. The guide put a light behind one of them and it presented the appearance of a red velvet curtain. The Angel and Parosol are another attraction. The Theatre, which adjoins the Ball Room, is perfectly grand. The distance from the floor to the ceiling is 100 feet, while it is 36 feet in width. In this room is the wonderful drum. It is truly a wonder. It is nothing but a thin rock hanging from the ceiling, though when the guide stands up by it and strikes it with his foot it reverberates and gives forth a sound like a drum. This was a special attraction for the mutes, as many of them could hear it. The Calla Lily is in another chamber. The Bridal chamber was visited. Here are the beautiful snow-white bridal veil hanging down and the comb. The Garden of Eden was next visited. The rock here is pure white, and glittered brilliantly in the light of the many electric candles. The Leaning Tower is another attraction. It is 60 feet high and yet its top is 30 feet from the ceiling. The Tower of Babel is 120 feet in diameter, and 40 feet in height. The uniform temperature of the caves is 54 degrees. When the crowd had gone a mile and a fourth down, the lights were turned out and all were in pitch darkness--1 1/2 miles from the mouth of the cave. The lights were again turned on in a minute or two. The most wonderful thing in the cave is what is known as the Golden Haired Child. The guide led us in a dark chamber and pointing through a sort of window into a brilliantly lighted chamber adjoining we saw a little girl with the most beautiful golden tresses hanging from her shapely head. We had our doubts as to the naturalness of the sight, and went into the room where the child stood. It proved to be only a brilliant yellow and white rock, growing upwards from the floor, and when close to it all its attractiveness disappeared. But when standing in the dark room adjoining and looking at it, it looks most wonderfully natural.

The mutes spent two hours in the hotel, where dinner was served, after which they sat around on the long porches of the hotel and talked until 5 o'clock, when all started for Staunton, which was reached at 10 o'clock at night.

The trip was a most enjoyable one in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle with Baby Dorothy came half an hour after the busses arrived at the hotel. They had decided not to come at first, but after the crowd had gone, they got lonely and hired a hack and followed.

NEWS NOTES.

Miss Lavinia Argabright arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and is at the Institution, the guest of Mrs. Doyle. She has been appointed seam-

stress, and will take charge of her pupils at the opening of the school. She went by train from the Caves on Friday evening to Elkton, where she has been visiting.

Michael Relihan, foreman of the printing office of the West Virginia Institution, at Romney, passed through the city last week on his way to Romney.

The Institution will open on Wednesday of this week. A large attendance of pupils in both departments is expected. Many needed improvements have been made about the old house. The engine and steam house has been considerably enlarged and otherwise improved. The annual opening party will be given the pupils on Friday night.

The Executive Committee of the Institution met on Friday.

Arthur Tucker is spending his vacation at Crewe, Va., on the Norfolk and Western Road. He made a mysterious visit to Hinton, W. Va., on Thursday night after the convention. Norfolk sent no delegate at all.

Jolly Amos Holler has returned from his vacation of two weeks spent at Elkton and New Market.

The Directorate of the Association is called to meet in this city on the 16th of this month. Only the resident members will be present. They constitute a quorum.

The deaf-mute population of Staunton now numbers twenty-one. Quite a colony, isn't it? A club will likely be formed this fall or winter, we hear.

RITTER.

WEDDING BELLS.

PFLEIFFER--PRICE.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest occurred in the city of churches on the evening of September 7th. The bride was Miss Lillie Price, daughter of the late colonel Walter W. Price, the founder of the Empire Brewery now owned by Messrs. Bealeston & Woerz.

The groom was Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer, one of the founders of the Union League Club, and a very popular young man.

The wedding in question, although private, and only relatives and friends of the couple being invited, turned out to be a magnificent affair.

The bride was attired in a dress of white surah silk on train. She carried roses and maiden-hair ferns, but wore no jewelry. The maid of honor was Miss Fannie Hutchinson and she wore a dress of Bedford Cashmere of cream trimmed with white satin ribbons. The best man was Mr. Charles F. Pfeiffer, brother of the groom. The present to the maid of honor was a diamond ring, and that of the best man was gold shirt buttons.

The ceremony was by performed by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. Lawrence Hutchinson. Immediately after the ceremony a collation furnished by Mr. Howe, of New York City, was partaken by all those present. After a bridal trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, will make their future residence in the vicinity of 92d Street and Park Avenue, New York City.

The presents were very handsome. Below we give a list with the names of the givers, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Sr., household goods; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchinson, rocker of cherry wood; Mrs. M. Evans, (Miss Price's aunt), silverware; Mrs. C. Wiley and family, silverware; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, pocketbook with silver mounting; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson, Sr., fish set; Messrs. Walter and Henry Hutchinson, carving set; Miss Holtz, two Japanese vases; Mr. William and Miss Leila Nelson, sugar spoon of gold and silver; Mr. Simon Hirsch, Japanese vase; Miss Fannie Hutchinson, soup ladle of silver; Lawrence Hutchinson, sugar spoon of silver; Mercy Hutchinson, pickle fork of silver; Lillie Hutchinson, "household helper"; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, a piece of Austria-Hungary bric-a-brac; Mr. Ericsson and Miss Nellie Pfeiffer, massive onyx marble clock; Miss Bertie Roth, two pieces of Royal Worcestershire bric-a-brac; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, a fancy centre table of mahogany; Mr. Thomas Harrihill, berry spoon of silver; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper, berry spoon of gold and silver; Mr. G. J. Campbell, fancy onyx marble stand; Mr. George and Miss Fannie Taggard, pin-cushion and two bottles with light blue satin; Mr. and Mrs. Schlessinger, rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Schilling, two framed pictures; Mr. and Mrs. Hueser, rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, sugar sifter of silver; Mr. and Miss Hedderick, fruit dish; Mr. Fred Hager, butter knife and sugar spoon of gold and silver; Miss Hannah Watjen, soap and gravy ladle of silver; Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, two silver napkin rings; Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, satin Turkish embroidered table scarf; Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine, fancy ink-stand; Mr. Felix Ottel, silver cake dish; Mr. James Edgar, ironware.

Fred Knox, with a complexion that would have caused a chestnut to hide inside its burr, demonstrated he enjoyed his vacation. He was up the Sound, in and around Sea Cliff. Yachting occupied most of his time. His nautical strut would fit any of the old salts down at Mariner's Harbor.

Albany and its environs held the presence of Vice-President Wm. Coombs, of the Fanwood Quad Club, the last week in August. A "sit" on the *Commercial Advertiser* has been promised him, and there's no reason to doubt but he will get it.

The Newark Association's picnic will be made interesting from the fact a match game of ball will occur during the afternoon. The Newark boys will have a nine captained by one Wm. Ward, and the opposing team will sail under Xavier Club colors, with Tom Grogan in command as manager. If the day is fair, a large delegation of New York silent people will help to make the New Jersey outing a success.

Saturday afternoon last, a croquet tournament was brought to a close, which has been in progress during the summer months. The contesting parties were all deaf-mutes. The final singles were won by Miss Mary Long and H. E. Maynard, and in the contest for the championship, Miss Long triumphed over her rival contestant. In the final doubles between Misses Nellie and Mary Long and Messrs. Walter Long and R. E. Maynard, the latter team won amid one of the most exciting finishes of the season by a score of 3 to 2. Other contestants not mentioned were Miss Martha Hasty and Wm. Long.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

THE next regular business meeting of the Fanwood Quad Club will be held at Saul's Hotel parlor, Saturday evening, October 1st, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the Executive Committee will please assemble at 8 P.M. By order of the President. A. CAPELLI, Sec'y.

NEW YORK.

FANWOOD.

The Seventy-fourth Session Formally Opened.

TWO BASEBALL VICTORIES.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The seventy-fourth session of the Institution opened at 11 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, September 7th, under the auspices of the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., Chairman of the Committee of Instruction, who officially represented the Board of Directors on the occasion. He assisted the Principal, Dr. Peet, in the formal exercises, offered prayer in signs, and made some very appropriate remarks.

The only changes in the corps of instructors is the addition of Mr. George R. Hare, a graduate of Amherst College, and recently a Fellow of the National Deaf-Mute College.

Miss Emily McAllister, who has been one of the teachers of Articulation for the past five years, has resigned to take care of a private pupil. All regret the detention at home of Mr. Jones, two of his children have been ill for some time.

The Silentia Baseball Club, although scattered during vacation, has by no means forgotten how to play ball, as was shown by the two games they put up with the Manhattans, of Melrose, on Labor Day at Morrisania, N. Y.

The first game was played in the morning, and although several of the best players of the Silentia Club were unable to join the club, a very fine game was put up by our boys. The umpire was not very satisfactory to the Silentias—more than once he favored the Manhattans—but in the ninth innings our boys did some good batting, and won the game, as the following score by innings will show:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Silentia—	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	4	11
Manhattan—	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	2

The second game was played in the afternoon, and was for \$2.25 a side, but not until another umpire had been substituted for the one who officiated in the morning game. It was a very close game up to the seventh inning, when the score stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Manhattans, but the Silentias in the eighth not only tied the score, but forged ahead, and with all the bases full and two out, J. Goor hit the ball safely and reached first in time. The Manhattans protested against the umpire's decision, and after about half an hour had been wasted, the umpire, W. S. Abrams, decided that if play was not resumed inside of five minutes he would award the game to the Silentias 9 to 0, but rather than submit the Manhattans walked out of the field among hisses from the many spectators who witnessed the game, and who declared that the umpire's decision was just. The Silentia Baseball Club was composed of the following players: W. Kreicheldorf, catcher; J. M. Black, pitcher; A. Isquierdo, first base; Wm. Long, second base; Walter Long, short stop; J. Goor, third base; L. Soldwedel, left field; H. Willis, center field; R. Zundel, right field.

While stopping in New York City on their wedding trip, two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cornelius, of Buffalo, N. Y., made a pleasant visit here, and we dare say, enjoyed their visit, although at the time school had not yet reopened. What they failed to see inside of the school they found in the beautiful surroundings in and about the grounds, which are always admired by all visiting Fanwood.

Mr. William Martin Chamberlain and wife, of Rome, N. Y., on their way home from the Hartford Celebration stopped long enough in this city to visit Fanwood. Mr. Chamberlain remarked that the thought that this school was situated on a very fine location indeed, and added, "it is the grandest school of its kind in the world." We are much obliged for his good opinion.

Mr. George L. Reynolds, a teacher at the Northern New York Institution at Malone, N. Y., in company with Mr. H. L. Juhring, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were up this way on the 3d inst., but only remained long enough to visit the printing office, and then left.

Last week Messrs. Cullingworth and Stevenson, of Philadelphia visited the Institution.

The following young ladies, all graduates of the High Class of this Institution were at the Institution on Saturday afternoon last: Misses May Martin, Margaret Boyd, Martha Hasty, Nellie Price, Ella Taylor, Lina Landt, Mary A. Martin and Mabella S. Fish.

It is said that Mr. W. H. Bishop, a former teacher of the High Class, who has been living in Nice, France, for the past four years, will return to America this fall.

Among the visitors at the Institution last Sunday, we noticed the following, all of whom are graduates of this school: Miss Bertha Block, and Messrs. Mitchell, Tweed, Broad, N. Smith and Koffer.

Photographer Douglas was at the Institution on Monday. He says that he reaped quite a sum from the Hartford Celebration.

Miss Agnes Craig, of Philadelphia, Pa., who graduated from the High Class of this Institution in 1892, was here the fore part of this week.

The "Proteus," the pride of the High Class boys, was brought down the River last Friday.

Mr. William Van Tassel, oldest son of Mr. Charles W. Van Tassel, one of the teachers in the Primary Department, has been appointed supervisor. He entered upon his duties last week. Being the son of a deaf-mute he is familiar with the sign-language, and seems to be at home in his new position.

Mr. E. E. Maynard, valetictorian of class '92, is in Yonkers, N. Y. He expects to begin work at once of the leading printing houses in this city, where, we are informed he has been promised a "frame." Success to him.

A. QUAD.

PEN SKETCHES

OF OFFICIALS AT HARTFORD CELEBRATION.

William Arthur Deering, son of Major Arthur Deering, whose father came to this country from England in Colonial times, is State manager for New Hampshire. He first saw the light of day in Turin, N. Y., on July 20th, 1851. He was educated at Hartford (1859-65), leaving school when only thirteen years old. His aunt left him \$1,000, which sum his father invested in a schooner, but it was captured by the South during the Civil War, and destroyed. Mr. Deering is an athlete, and for several seasons has figured as a semi-professional ball player. He is also an expert bicyclist. Latterly he has retired from the arena of sports, and is occupied alternately at shoemaking and farming.

Mr. Deering was married to Miss Katie M. Fletcher, of Lacomia, N. H. They have three boys, aged respectively five, two and one year. A strange coincidence in Mr. Deering's life is that he was saved from drowning by Corporal W. A. Lancaster, a soldier of his father's company, who was condemned to death by a court martial. Major Deering interceded, and personally laid the matter before Vice-President Hamlin, proving that the soldier's mind was deranged by sickness, when the offence was committed, and succeeded in obtaining a pardon.

John Frederick Flynn is the most youthful of the State managers. He represents the State of Maine. He was born in Bangor, Me., on July 12th, 1869. His father was one of the gallant soldiers of the Civil War, and it is believed that the hardships and privations which he endured was the cause of his early death. Mr. Flynn was too young to have any definite recollection of him.

When eight years old, he was entered as a pupil in the American Asylum at Hartford, and remained there nine years, graduating in 1886. He is the sole support of his widowed mother, and is engaged in the business of trimming cabinet work and making burial caskets.

Mr. Oscar Kinsman has always been prominent in the affairs of the association, and is an ex-president with a good record. He was born in Sharon, Vt., in September, 1835. An attack of scarlet fever rendered him deaf, when only eight years of age. He is a graduate of the "Gallaudet High Class" of 1855, after a term of six years. Mr. Kinsman was first employed at Col's Pistol Factory in December, 1855, and remained there until February, 1861, when he went to Providence, R. I., and obtained employment in the Burnside Armory. After the Civil War, the Armory was changed to the Rhode Island Locomotive Works. Mr. Kinsman then went to work for the Browne & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, where he has been steadily employed for the past eighteen years. He was present at the presentation of the silver service to Rev. T. H. Gallaudet and to Laurent Clerc, as well as to other gatherings in honor of these two great benefactors of the deaf, including the National Convention in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kinsman was married on the 12th of June, 1862, to Miss Lavina Maria Williams.

From Rev. Job Turner.

BRANDY, CULPEPER CO., VA., Sept. 5, 1892.
DEAR JOURNAL:—On my arrival at Staunton, Va., I found a newspaper from Natchez, Miss., informing me of the death of my deaf-mute friend, Mr. William A. Perrault, which occurred in that city on the 8th ult., after a short illness. He was sadly afflicted, having, during a severe spell of sickness, when he was but four or five years old, lost his hearing, and later he was also deprived of the power of speech. But in spite of his misfortune he was ever cheerful, and there was ever a smile on his handsome, frank countenance. He was much esteemed by those with whom he came in contact. I knew him well, and was pleased with his personal appearance. He was educated at Cebra, near Dublin, Ireland. While he was visiting that school, they showed me his photograph, and I said it was good.

I leave to-morrow for a distant western country, to officiate for several mutes. They live in a wild country, which abounds in deer, panthers, etc. About two weeks ago, a panther sprang upon a white girl and devoured her, while she was driving a cow.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

New York, Sept. 12, 1892.

The man that pays \$5 for a derby thinks he's got the fashionable hat sure. Maybe he has, but he needn't pay \$5 for it; \$3 buys as good a derby as there is, if you get it at the right place—here.

Same is true of clothing, shoes, furnishings, all men's wearables. Get the best, but don't pay more than you need to. Look out for the other danger, too—don't buy trash; but you're safe here, we don't keep trash.

Send back your purchase if it don't suit; you'll get your money quick.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

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THREE BROADWAY, Warren, STORES. (3d St.)

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PICNIC

OF THE

DEAF-MUTE STATE ASSOCIATION

OF

NEW JERSEY.

AT

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THE LARGEST, MOST CONVENIENT AND HANDSOMEST PARK IN THE STATE FOR PICNICS.

Five Shooting Stand, Bowling Alleys. First Class Dinner—Furnished at Short Notice.

Saturday, Sept. 17, '92.

TICKETS, . 25 CENTS

(Music by Prof. Burckhardt's orchestra)

TO NEW YORK PATROONS:—Take Ferry from Desbrosses or Cortlandt Streets to Jersey City and board a train of the Pennsylvania Rail Road for Newark, landing at Market Street Station, then get in a Newark and Irvington Electric Car at the depot. Enquire of conductors for Caledonian Park.

Committee of Arrangements:

C. JASTHAM, Chairman, A. BOUSFIELD, J. LIMPET.

A LECTURE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes.

"ROSE MICHEL," By Mr. Thomas Godfrey.

AT ADELPHI HALL, (Cor. Myrtle Ave., and Adelphi St.)

Saturday, September 24, 1892,

AT 8:15.

ADMISSION, - 15 CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in alphabetical order, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERK LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum for money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and to use the leisure hours in a pleasant and rational manner. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the gull rooms in All Souls Church, 23d Street, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officio Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Treasurer, Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1312 Madison Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance the social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at all times free to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Dugan; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hainhold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Brandick, President; W. McElroy, Vice-President; Miss Maggie Schuman, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mosey, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is No. 895 S. Paca St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends. It generally its general meetings in Alderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on each month. Ardine Hembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Emanuel Swaine. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Samuel Frankheim, 45 Fulton Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeyman printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed to be helpful and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: John F. O'Brien, President; Wm. Coombs, Vice-President; Antony Capelli, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Social gatherings, etc., occasional. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d and 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Seichert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibb; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President; 128 Bowlers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary improvement of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Donaghy, President; C. C. Codman, First Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhans, Second Vice-President; O. H. Begehsburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonenborn, Treasurer; B. Frank, Librarian; J. Bergler, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to Geo. T. Donaghy, Corresponding Secretary, 3424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister, in charge. All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge. Epiphany Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich. St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers. All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O. St. Clement's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. St. John's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O. St. John's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind. St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets. The officers are as follows: President, Mr. F. W. H. Hall; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, H. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 3 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them the pleasure that they are deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate the regular harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting for the transaction of the business of the club, on the 12th of the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 City Hall. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-'92 are as follows: President, Geo. H. Hall; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Edward Dolan; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 224 N. 10th Street.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: Thomas Gaffney, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. V. Vales, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecker, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the closing is from the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carlman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Toole. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in seeking employment. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd. N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M. in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 6th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. The officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Saml. Miller, Secretary; Alex. Connerly, Treasurer; S. M. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 332 E. 82d Street, N. Y. City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officiated by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman H. Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donaghy, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 55 Otis St., East Somerville, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Gull. Room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Lee Connerly; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church is in No. 218 Wyckoff St. The meetings are held in the room of the St. David's Church—first Thursday of each month. The present officers are as follows: Rev. Anson T. Colt, Chaplain; W. G. Gilbert, President; Robert Kusk, Secretary; and A. J. McLaren, Treasurer. The Secretary's address is No. 154 Hope St., Brooklyn, E. D. Communications to be sent to the Secretary.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector for Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 33, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 343 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and every meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Rooms at 26 and 28 West Sixteenth Street, New York City, always open. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings, at 8 P.M. Officers: Thomas Tighe, President; James F. Donnelly, Vice-President; Henry P. Kane, Secretary; Thomas Grogan; Frank Hayden, Marshal. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at the Club House.

PACH'S Convention Groups

FOR 1892.

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